

The Arlington Advocate

50 CENTS, VOL. 120, NO. 28

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON SINCE 1872

THURSDAY, July 9, 1992

RECYCLING Route THIS WEEK

Library road closed July 15

There will be no access to the parking lot at the Robbins House intermittently for one day during the week of July 13 due to construction work at the Robbins Library. The tentative date is Wednesday, July 15 with a rain date of Thursday, July 16.

Parking will be available on Library Way in front of the library. Patrons using the library are requested to park only on the side facing the library and not adjacent to the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church as parking is reserved there for church use only.

The library will remain accessible to the public although construction work will be occurring in front of the library at various times during the day.

COMING EVENTS

■ Arlington Recreation will show feature length movies outdoors at Buck Field next to the sports Center on Tuesday evenings. The schedule of films is: July 14 — *The Land Before Time*; July 21 — *101 Dalmatians*; July 28 — *Beauty and the Beast*.

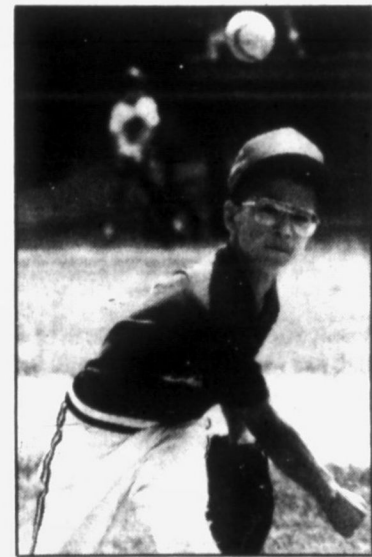
Movies will start at dusk. Feel free to bring blankets or chairs to sit on. In the event of rain, the movies will be shown in the Sports Center.

The family movies are sponsored by the Rotary Club of Arlington. For more information call 641-5492. **To find out about other events in the community and the area, please see page 4B.**

SENIOR NEWS

■ Arlington seniors can stay cool this summer in the Arlington Multiservice Senior Center at 27 Maple St. The center is open on Monday through Friday and is air conditioned and can provide cool refreshments, a daily lunch for \$1.25, transportation, and a nurse is on staff. Call the Council on Aging for more information at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

SPORTS



■ Bill Rowsell of the Arlington Little League All-Stars warms up. Local American and National League stars will start the playoffs this weekend. **For more on the playoffs and other sports action, see page 1B.**

WHAT'S INSIDE

CLASSIFIEDS	10B
COMMENT	8A
CROSSWORD	9B
LETTERS	8A
LIBRARY NEWS	2A
OBITUARIES	4B
POLICE LOG	4A
SCHOOL NEWS	10A
SENIORS	6A
SPORTS	1B
THINGS TO DO	9B

28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

BUILDING CASTLES IN THE SAND



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Vanessa Rowsell, 9, shows off the sand structure she made with the help of Emily Austin, 9, and sister Alice Austin, 6. The trio walked

The shores of Reservoir Beach were dotted with sand structures as Arlington Recreation hosted the second annual sand castle contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Arlington.

Groups of young engineers and architects worked to build houses, castles and even whole cities. Prizes were awarded to the

best creations.

Some of the prize winners were Best Landscaping — Maya Gomes, Erin Maloney, Lauren Finberg, Sara Kaplan, Diana Nermiorski and Julia Petrasso; Best Mountain design — Michael and Shelley Terizzi and John Archambault; Best Waterway — Haley Bilofsky; Deepest Moat — Marjorie Cesar, Sara Purcell and

Elizabeth Cesar; Best Tunnel — Sean Harrington and James Adams; Best Duck Playground — Matt Clark and Jason Pugliese.

Builders Sean Kelly, Mike Daly and Mike Bittelari made the best use of the water's edge. Terrance Hogan and Chris Curtin had the best volcanic structure. Alice Austin, Emily Austin and Van-

essa Rowsell received an award for the best use of shells.

Jennifer Flanagan, Tamara Maranj, Jessica McAdams and Anne Kinchla made the biggest mound. Nicole Washington, Sean McKenna, Kathleen Dacey, Mike Ricci and Shin-Sue-Ke had the best use of non-sand material. Meghan Shea's structure was the best detailed.

How does a local garden grow?

by WENDY MIMRAN
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Climbing snow peas, leafy red and romaine lettuce, rosy radishes are signs of early summer at the Arlington Community Gardens.

Begun in 1988, under the Arlington Parks and Recreation, the gardens — 28 plots — are located in East Arlington, bounded by Varnum and Herbert streets, fenced off from the Magnolia soccer field and playground.

Deborah Hayes, superintendent of recreation said the gardens were created because Arlington has a lot of apartment dwellers who don't have the opportunity to do gardening in their back yards. "So this gives them a place to grow flowers and vegetables as well as a source of recreation," she said.

Residents rent a plot of approximately 15 by 10 feet for \$30 from April to November, through an application to the Recreation Department. Information may be obtained by calling 641-5492.

According to Hayes, the procedure for selecting gardeners has been to give first preference to those who wish to retain the same plot they used before. New people can enter their names in a lottery which is completed by early April and a waiting list is drawn up if demand exceeds supply.

(Consideration is also being given to opening new community gardens in the Spy Pond area which is under discussion by several town boards.)

Gardeners are restricted to annuals since plot assignments are for one growing season, but beyond this, the choice of plants is left up to the

individual. Other rules include no herbicides or pesticides and no damaging or cutting existing trees or shrubs.

Historically, Magnolia Field was plagued by flooding and houses collapsing. In 1977, the town demolished a house that stood on the current garden grounds because it had begun to tip over. At that time, the town became involved in discussions with the MBTA about Magnolia Field because the state wanted to construct an extension of the Red Line into Arlington — a long underground tunnel under part of Route 2 from Alewife up to the Thorndike Field parking lot to be used to store trains at night.

Alan McClennen Jr., the town's director of Planning and Community Development, worked with town

GARDEN, See page 4A

Board to discuss secretary job

Pitcher resigns post after 21 years

The Board of Selectmen are expected to discuss on Monday what they will fill the executive secretary job in the short term and whether they will maintain the job in the future.

After 21 years in the position, Executive Secretary Frederick E. Pitcher announced at the last board meeting he would be stepping down effective July 31. Because of vacation time accrued, Pitcher has already left his post, town officials said this week.

The executive secretary is responsible for scheduling appointments for the Board of Selectmen and compiling their agenda. The person is also responsible for producing the minutes of the board.

Arlington is the only municipality in the state to have both an executive secretary and a "strong manager" — or one who runs the day-to-day business of town departments.

Selectmen Chairman Stephen Gilligan said his board will discuss the position and how it will be filled. The board will meet on July 13.

Budget include school money

The state Senate's budget, passed last week, includes assistance to communities that is expected to bring an additional \$392,600 to Arlington.

Through the \$186 million education assistance program, the Senate set aside an additional \$100 per student to every public and regional school, according to Sen. Robert A. Havern II, D-Arlington.

Arlington could gain \$373,400 for local schools, and Minuteman Regional Vocation School would receive \$19,200 for local students attending there.

"The past 10 years have been bleak for education in the Commonwealth," said Havern in a release.

Anticipating a veto of the appropriation by the governor, Havern expects the Legislature to override the veto in late July.

If the vote is able to withstand the veto, Arlington will receive the money as part of the funds it receives from the state for the current fiscal year, which began on July 1.



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

MUSICAL CHAIRS

Counselor Mary Bowler, 18, right, watches as her campers play musical chairs during the Boys and Girls Club Adventure Time camp's family day Friday.

INSIDE ARLINGTON

LIBRARY NEWS

Preschool storytimes at the Fox Branch

Drop-in storytimes for preschoolers will be held at the Fox Branch Library on Wednesday, July 15. A morning session of stories, songs and fingerplays is planned for 3-year-olds at 10:30 a.m. Four and five-year-olds are invited to the afternoon session at 2:30 p.m. No registration is required.

Pajama Storytime

There will be a Pajama Storytime for children ages 3-6 at the Fox Branch Library on Monday, July 13.

at 7:30 p.m. Children are invited to wear their pajamas and bring a stuffed animal friend. No registration is required.

Construction Fair on July 17

Children in grades kindergarten through six are invited to a Construction Fair on Friday, July 17, in the Robbins Memorial Garden. Here is a chance to help celebrate the new library addition and to find out how such a project is accomplished. Meet the architect, the clerk of the works and the general contractor for the project, as well as the library director. Each of these people will present a brief talk on his or her part in the construction project and answer questions you may have. In addition, there will be a photo display of Robbins Library history, a chance to do a bit of "construction" of your own, book lists, a free David Macaulay book for each child, and special refreshments.

The children will meet with the speakers in groups of approximately 15, and the talks will be specifically geared to each age group. Families who wish to attend as a unit should use discretion in picking which age group would be most appropriate. The schedule is as follows: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.: 5-year-olds through first grade; 10:15 to 11 a.m.: second through fourth grades; and 11 to 11:45 a.m.: fifth and sixth grades.

This event is funded by the Anne A. Russell Children's Educational and Cultural Enrichment Fund. No advance registration is required.

CLUB NEWS

Club participates in holiday observances

Members of the Arlington Lodge of Elks No. 1435 recently held their annual Flag Day services at their Lodge. This Flag Day ritual consisted of a narrated reading of the history of the Flag Day by Elk members. The Parade of Flags were held by the American Legion Post No. 39 who came out to assist the Elks in the ritual ceremonies of Flag Day.

The Elks who conducted this service were Exalted Ruler Walter Flannery, P.D.D.; Fran Matthews; William Gardner; E.L.K. Gerald Melanson; Trustees Oz Gardner and Kevin Cheney; Inner Guard Mark Ledrew; Chaplain Wally Stotik; Esquire Carl Grobel; other members were Jackie Morgan and Paul McLean. Invited guests were Michael and Mark Nixon who each held a flag to commemorate this occasion. Also in attendance were Arlington Emblem Club J.P.P. Patricia Gardner and V.P. Loretta Melanson who received honorable mention by the Exalted Ruler. Arlington Lodge of Elks No. 1435 was the sponsor of Student Government Day held at the Arlington town hall, May 7.

The Elks donated all the sandwiches, tonics and chips passed out that day to all students and staff who attended this occasion.

Each student participant was presented with a certificate by Exalted Ruler Walter Flannery and Dr. Kent. Participating in this activity were the following: P.E.R.s Frank Hurd, William Gardner and Andy Pacino, Elk members Charlie Capobianco, Gerald Melanson and John Deshler.

Also participating were Club President Kathy Keefe, Jr. P.P.; Patricia Gardner, P.P.; Kay Gardner and Marie Capobianco and guest Peggy Augustus, who came out to assist the Elks on that day.

Members of the Arlington Lodge of Elks also participated in the Patriot's Day Parade with their invited guests the Shriners who marched along side them; others who attended were the Arlington Emblem Club No. 46. Immediately following the parade all who attended were cordially invited to a reception held back at the Arlington Lodge of Elks.

Also, the Arlington Lodge of Elks held their annual Memorial Day service on May 7 at the Lodge. The Memorial service was conducted by Exalted Ruler Walter Flannery, P.D.D. Fran Matthews, P.E.R. William Gardner, E.L.K.s Charlie Capobianco and Bobby Berrigan, Trustees Oz Gardner and Kevin Cheney, and Chaplain Wally Stotik. Also in attendance were P.E.R. Mike Leavitt and Elk members Paul Capobianco, Ray Berry and Ed Taylor, Arlington Emblem Club J.P.J. Patricia Gardner, Marie Capobianco, Peggy Briand and guests as follows: Peggy Augustus, Michael and Mark Nixon, Karen, Nicholas and Alexander Stotik, and Scott Taylor. The Elks commemorate Memorial Day with this ritualistic service.

bianco and Bobby Berrigan, Trustees Oz Gardner and Kevin Cheney, and Chaplain Wally Stotik. Also in attendance were P.E.R. Mike Leavitt and Elk members Paul Capobianco, Ray Berry and Ed Taylor, Arlington Emblem Club J.P.J. Patricia Gardner, Marie Capobianco, Peggy Briand and guests as follows: Peggy Augustus, Michael and Mark Nixon, Karen, Nicholas and Alexander Stotik, and Scott Taylor. The Elks commemorate Memorial Day with this ritualistic service.

Club members attend convention

Arlington Emblem Club No. 46 members recently attended the Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs Annual Convention at Cape Cod Plaza in Hyannis. Leading the Arlington delegation was President Kathy Keefe, joined by the State Association 2nd Vice President Betty Grobel, junior past president Pat Gardner who was also serving as convention co-chairperson, vice-president Loretta Melanson and past presidents Rita Berry, Peg Holt and Sharon Carrigan. Also in attendance were P.E.R. Owen Carrigan and Esquire Carl Grobel from the Arlington Elks No. 1435.

Betty Grobel, Marshall for the Arlington Club was elected to the office of 1st vice-president and will be elevated to the office of state association president in June 1993.

Emblem Club awards prizes

The Arlington Emblem Club No. 46 recently awarded \$25 prizes to two Arlington students in their Patriot's Day poster contest. The winners were JoAnna Sullivan, a 7-year-old first grader at Thompson School, and Keith Berkoben, a 10-year-old fourth grader at the Bishop School. The winners and their families joined Emblem Club members for a Pot Luck Supper at the award ceremony.

HEALTH NOTES

Alzheimer's group takes summer off

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group in Winchester will not meet during the summer months of July and August.

The first fall meeting will be a discussion meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 (the fourth Tuesday).

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Cornerstone holds summer Bible conference

The Cornerstone Baptist Church, 54 Brighton St., Belmont, will hold its annual summer Bible conference July 19-24 (Sunday through Friday). The special guest speaker for the week will be Pastor Danny Farley of the East River Baptist Church of New Caney, Texas, a suburb of Houston. He will bring eight challenging messages on the theme "Working for God." There will also be five local pastors participating in the services. Enjoy the old fashioned gospel singing, special music and just plain good fellowship. Come and get something for your soul this summer.

The service times are as follows: Sunday, Bible school at 9:30 a.m., class for everyone; church services — 10:45 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Bible messages at 10 and 11 a.m. Refreshments under the

tent at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The nursery will be open for every service. The church auditorium is air conditioned for your comfort. For further information or transportation, call 489-2498.

Vacation Bible school at church

The Cornerstone Baptist Church, 54 Brighton St., Belmont, will hold its annual Daily Vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday, July 20-24, from 10 a.m. until noon. The school will be open to all children aged two through grade eight. Children in grades one through eight will have a special "summer camp" program with crafts and games. The children will enjoy the video bible stories and singing, and each will make a hand-craft to take home. Refreshments will be provided each day. Children in Belmont and Arlington can get a free ride to and from the sessions on the church van; call 489-2498. While the children are in DVBS, parents are invited to attend the morning sessions of the annual summer bible conference, which will be held at the same time. For further information call 489-2498.

Psychiatrists rank McLean number one

For the second consecutive year, McLean Hospital has been voted the best psychiatric hospital in the United States in a national survey of health-care experts.

To objectively rank hospitals, experts were asked to indicate the relative importance of various attributes of good care, such as quality of medical staff, the availability of state-of-the-art technology, the level of discharge planning, and the degree of emotional support afforded patients and their families.

The poll of 1,600 experts in 16 health-care specialties was conducted by the University of Chicago's

50-year-old National Opinion Research Center. The results were published in the June 15 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

McLean Hospital is a 328-bed, non-profit center for psychiatric and substance abuse treatment, teaching and research located in Belmont. Founded in 1811, it is one of the oldest psychiatric hospitals in the nation. Throughout its history, McLean has served as a major teaching facility of Harvard Medical School and has maintained a close affiliation with its sister institution, the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Windows?

Check.

Garage Door?

Check.

Stove?

Stove?

allMass
MEMBER AGENCY

The time to ensure that home and valuables are protected is before problems arise. Call today, and we'll help tailor a plan to your specific needs.
Home - Auto - Possessions - Personal Liability

FLANAGAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

401 Lowell Street, Suite 1
Lexington, MA 02173

617-863-2054

John Hancock Property & Casualty Insurance Companies

Real life, real answers!

John Hancock

SIDING SIDING — SIDING —

Choose from vinyl or wood siding with painting or trim coverage.
Add insulation and ventilation at the same time.
Free recommendation and estimate. No pressure.

CertainTeed

ALCOA

SHOEMAKER, INC.

—The HomeSavers

74 Loomis Street, Bedford, MA 01730

Call us at 617-275-9300 weekdays from 7:30 AM to 4 PM.
Evenings, call Bix at 508-779-6814, or Jack at 617-275-0131

Siding • Windows • Roofing • Insulation • Porch Enclosures

The Arlington Advocate

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly at \$20.00 per year (\$34.00 out of county) by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 487-7200. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA.

Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Arlington Advocate,
Circulation Department, P.O. Box
9152, Waltham, MA 02254.

Oocyte (Egg) Donation

Childless couples are in need of donated oocytes (eggs) from healthy women ages 21-34. Interested donors will be carefully screened. Donors will be required to take medication and undergo a minor surgical procedure. Compensation is made for time and effort. Participation is completely confidential. For more information, please call

Boston IVF
at
(617) 735-9023
Mon. - Fri.
9am - 4pm.



Grand Opening Special 20% off

Antiques
Jewelry - Furniture
Bric-A-Brac

38 Leonard St., Belmont Center



THE MOST HAPPY FELLA

July 8, 10, 11, 15, 17, 18
8:00 p.m.

Box Office 891-5600

Charge tix 497-1118

WHS Air-conditioned Theatre
Exit 27A off Rt. 128
Broadway Quality Sets

Reagle Players
Waltham Summer Theatre

Frank Loesser's
Musical Theatre Masterpiece

The Most Happy Fella

Featuring Michael Morizio, a
Waltham Native, and Nancy
Etheridge

Superb Boston Singers
and Dancers
23 Piece Orchestra

When it Comes To Interest Rates, A Big City Bank Traditionally Offers Mortgage Customers Two Choices: Take It Or Leave It.

At the Lexington Savings Bank, we offer you two real options regarding the interest rate on a residential mortgage:

Option #1 locks in the prevailing interest rate at the time of application. Should the rate drop on the day your mortgage is approved, you get that lower rate. If the rate goes up don't worry. You still get the original locked-in rate.



Select **Option #2** if you think rates are on the way down. In this case, you get the interest rate in effect five days prior to closing. You won't find many banks offering you choices like these, and who knows how long we'll be offering them? So call our Loan Department now at (617) 861-6100 for more information.



1776 Massachusetts Avenue,
Lexington • 617-862-1775

421 Lowell Street,
Lexington • 617-861-6050

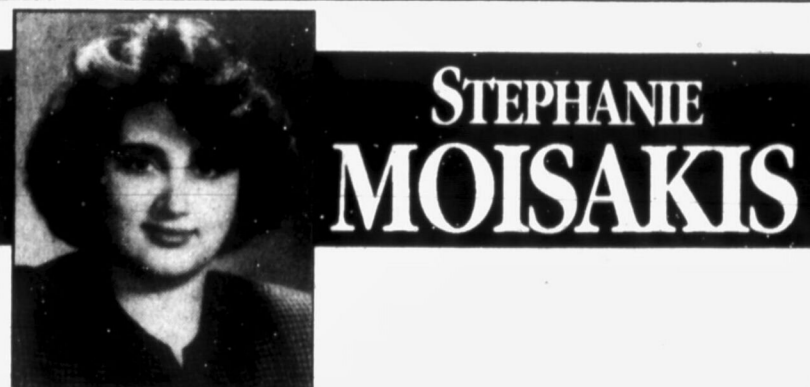
Loan Office: 57 Bedford Street,
Lexington • 617-861-6100

Lexington
Savings Bank

Member FDIC /DIFM

Why Would You Want A Big City Bank?

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Dear Arlington Neighbor:

Last Saturday, our nation celebrated over 225 years of independence from taxation without representation. This September, I invite you to take part in a new revolution - demanding a voice and a vision for Arlington on Beacon Hill. As a candidate for State Representative, I promise you nothing less. As taxpayers, you deserve that much and more. I know that I cannot do it alone. But, with your ideas, input, and support, together we can accomplish anything.

— Stephanie Moisakis

STATE REPRESENTATIVE FOR ARLINGTON

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Stephanie Moisakis

ARLINGTON NEWS

Low interest loans for repairs available to local homeowners

Eligible Arlington homeowners whose homes are in need of repairs can save money by utilizing the town of Arlington's Home Rehabilitation low-interest loan program.

Using federal Community Block Grant (CDBG) money, moderate income families can take advantage of either a 5 percent or an 8 percent loan enabling them to borrow up to \$25,000 for a single family, owner-occupied home and up to \$30,000 for a 2 to 4 family, owner-occupied home.

Technical assistance, help with selection of contractors and continued "on the job" oversight are additional services that will be available at no cost to the borrower. The following chart indicates the substan-

tial dollar savings that can be realized with this program:

The comparison payment schedule would look like this: For a 10-year loan of \$10,000 through the program at a 5 percent interest, the monthly payment would be \$106.07 with a total payback of \$12,728.40. This compares to the average program at regular lending institutions of a 10-year loan of \$10,000 that would have an 11 percent rate. Monthly payments would be \$137.76, with a total payback of \$16,531.20. The total estimated savings from the program would be \$3,802.80.

Funds will be limited to address lead paint removal, repair of build-

ings, handicap access construction, work on weatherization and heating systems and other badly needed improvements. To be eligible for the 5 percent loan the following guidelines must be met:

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	MAXIMUM INCOME
1.....	\$27,000
2.....	\$30,900
3.....	\$34,750
4.....	\$38,600

Homeowners exceeding these guidelines may qualify for an 8 percent loan. For further information please call the Rehab Office at 646-1000, ext. 4790.

Farmers' Market to open July 15

This season, the Somerville Farmers' Market is moving to Davis

Square, the farmers to be setting up in the parking lot at Day and Herbert

streets starting Wednesday, July 15, from noon to 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter through Oct. 21. The move, from Union Square, will make the market more accessible to Arlington residents.

Wally's Vegetables from Haverhill, Watras Produce from Northampton, and Verrill Farms from Concord are the three big farms represented. Coolidge Farm from Boston brings maple syrup and honey in addition to fruits and vegetables. Longwood Poultry from Reading is returning to the market with very fresh eggs, chicken manure and blueberries. Good Earth Organic Farm from Putnam, Conn., is a new entrant, bringing a good selection of certified organic produce.

The market is sponsored by the Somerville Community Corporation and supported by the city of Somerville. The market is subsidized by the state department of Food and Agriculture, which provides coupons redeemable only at the Farmer's Market to low income mothers with infants (WIC), low income elderly and food pantry users from Somerville. Oakes Plimpton, the market manager is an Arlington resident.

Free call for runaways

Runaways seeking assistance at the Travelers Aid Society of Boston can now make a free long distance call to their home communities, thanks to a new program announced by Travelers Aid International and AT&T.

KidsCall, the new program being launched nationwide, allows youths up to 23 years old, who have run away from home or been told to leave ("throwaways"), to place a free long distance telephone call to family or friends in their communities from 45 Travelers Aid offices across the country, including the Travelers Aid Society of Boston, at 711 Atlantic Ave. at 17 East St.

During a two-year pilot program in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County, Calif., nearly 1,000 young people took advantage of the opportunity to make a call. One of the callers was an 18-year-old who had left home in Cleveland, Ohio, and come to Hollywood because she felt her parents were too strict and were standing in the way of her dreams and ambitions. After several weeks of living in Hollywood, she realized how much she missed her parents and their support. There was no doubt she wanted to return home, but she wasn't willing to admit she had made a mistake in running away. Through the free KidsCall program, she was

able to reestablish a relationship with her parents and eventually returned home to Cleveland. Follow-up calls by Travelers Aid confirmed that she was home and doing well.

"Through KidsCall, Travelers Aid helps runaways reconnect with their home community, just as we've been helping people for the past 150 years," said Richard Soricelli, executive director of Travelers Aid Society of Boston. "Runaways interested in the program can call 1-800-TOBESAFE to get the address of the closest participating Travelers Aid office."

AT&T's sponsorship of KidsCall covers the cost of both domestic and international long distance calls, as well as advertising associated with the program. "For some, a free phone call could mean a chance to start over," said John Powell, AT&T sales vice president, consumer services division.



CENTER CLEAN UP

The Arlington School of Chung Moo Doe sponsored an "Arlington Center Beautification Day" recently. Participants swept the Center, spread mulch, and planted marigolds and petunias donated by Decatur Gardens and Seasons Four. The town supplied tools for the volunteer crews. Above, Steve Merret, Lisa Malchow, and Elizabeth Dateo of Arlington work on the clean up. At right clean up crew members get together after the work is finished. From left they are: Doug Stevens, owner of the Arlington school, Houssine Nabil, Therese Fajard, Merrett, Dateo, Mike Altchek, Beth Altchek, Theo Antonakos, Malchow, Meg Boericke, and Kurt Kilnzing.



ARLINGTON'S INSURANCE CENTER

HOME • AUTO



RUSH-KENT

INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

9 Court St. • Arlington

(617) 648-5800

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE SINCE 1925

BUSINESS • LIFE



Don't Move Out- MOVE UP! DORMERS
and UP-A-LEVELS by STARLINE
NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST AND LARGEST DORMER BUILDER SINCE 1956

- 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
- CUSTOM STYLED
- WEATHER TIGHT IN ONE DAY
- 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

ALL WORK BY OUR EXPERIENCED CREWS — NO SUB-CONTRACTORS — We're built in your town. Call us for locations.

STARLINE STRUCTURES, INC. DEDHAM 320-9696
1-800-696-5501 Toll Free WRT BOSTON 720-5088

CHERYL HAMLIN, M.D.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER PRACTICE OF
OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
AT
22 MILL STREET, SUITE 204
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174

DR. HAMLIN IS AFFILIATED WITH
MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL
A HARVARD MEDICAL CENTER COMMUNITY TEACHING HOSPITAL

FOR AN APPOINTMENT, CALL (617)646-1043

GILES LIQUORS
630 High Street, Medford • 488-4360
Prices Effective Through JULY 15, 1992 THE LOTTERY

Rubinoff Vodka 1.75 Liter \$8.99	Gilbey's Gin 1.75 Liter \$12.99
Beefeater Gin 1.75 Liter \$19.99	Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 Liter \$12.99
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Liter \$13.99	Natural Light 24-12 oz cans • Dep \$9.99
Carlo Rossi Wines 4.0 Liter \$6.99	Busch Beer Regular & Light 24-12 oz cans • Dep \$10.99
Bolla Wines 1.5 Liter \$7.99	Miller & Miller Lite 24-12 oz bottles • Dep \$12.99
V.O. Canadian Whiskey 1.75 Liter \$15.99	Budweiser Beer Light & Dry 24-12 oz cans • Dep \$13.79
Seagrams 7 1.75 Liter \$8.99 \$11.99-3.00 mail-in rebate. Final cost.	Corona Beer Final cost 24-12oz bottles • Dep \$13.99 \$16.99-3.00 mail-in rebate.
Johnnie Walker Red Label Scotch 1.75 Liter \$23.99	Kendall Jackson Wines Chardonnay Cabernet Sauvignon 750 Mls \$8.99
Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers 4 pks \$2.99 Case of 24 bottles \$15.99	Sutter Home 3hr White Zinfandel Sauvignon Blanc 750 mls \$10.00

PORT OIL CORP.
Established 1945
• 24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
• BUDGET PAYMENTS
• AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
• SERVICE CONTRACTS
• FIXED PRICES
• HEATING/PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS
83¢ PER GAL.
SUMMER CLEAN-OUT SPECIAL \$49.95
1-800-698-PORT or 926-3500
BOSTON & SUBURBS
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LOAM & MULCH
"Red" Hemlock Mulch, \$33.00/yd.
Pine Bark Mix, \$26.00/yd.
Screened Loam, \$22.00/yd.
Cobblestones, \$1.50 ea.
"Used" R.R. Ties, \$6.99/tie

FREE DELIVERY
646-8580

New England's Newest R.V. Dealer
Featuring
New Motorhomes, Travel Trailers
BRAND NEW!! 1992
Gulfstream Motorhomes
Only \$29,900 *Financing Available

WESTBORO R.V.
Rt. 9, Westboro, MA • (508) 898-2337 • 815-3190
OPEN 7 DAYS!
M-F 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5
*15 Minutes West of I-495 • F.P. Gas Tanks

We will Clean One Upholstered Chair **FREE** with the cleaning of any sofa/couch
WITH COUPON • EXPIRES 8/10/92
CALL FOR INFORMATION AND FREE ESTIMATE
648-7122
729-2636
CAPONE CLEANING CO. ARLINGTON

Our Famous SEMI ANNUAL **Sale**
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

50-60% OFF

OUR ORIGINAL PRICES

Hurry to the Talbots Kids store near you for even greater savings on selected spring and summer clothes for boys' sizes 4-12, and girls' sizes 4-14, including items from our catalogs.

Quantities are limited.

INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN

Talbots Kids

Talbots Kids, Burlington Mall (second level, across from Talbots). Exit 32B off Rte. 128. Burlington Tel. 270-9500

INSIDE ARLINGTON

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

■ A 26-year-old Nashua, N.H. — formerly of Arlington — was arrested on June 28 at 9:05 a.m. at Gardner Street and Broadway after an Arlington Police officer saw him driving a car.

■ The man was recognized by the officer, who knew the man did not have a valid license.
■ On June 30 at 10:30 a.m., a 54-year-old Lexington man was arrested at 1354 Mass. Ave. after failing to appear in court on summons out of Lincoln.
■ A 42-year-old Somerville man was arrested on Mystic Street at Kimball Road at 8:19 a.m. on July 1 after police say the temporary plate on the vehicle was not valid.
■ Although the vehicle turned out to be properly registered, a computer check showed the driver was operating without a license.

■ On July 1 at 11:15 a.m., a 43-year-old Cambridge man was stopped by police after an officer near the police station noticed the man's car did not have a valid inspection sticker. The man was charged with operating an unregistered vehicle, operating an uninsured vehicle, attaching improper plates to the vehicle, and not having a valid license.
■ A 31-year-old Woburn man was arrested at 10:45 a.m. on July 5 Mass. Avenue at Pond Lane and charged with operating a vehicle without a license, operating an unregistered car, and operating an uninsured car. The man was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for a motor vehicle violation.
■ A 25-year-old Fremont Street man was arrested at 2:30 a.m. on July 6 on an abuse order for allegedly assaulting his wife. Police had responded to the same house at 9:30 p.m. after reports of a family disturbance.
■ An 18-year-old Arlington man, a 36-year-old Somerville man, and a 24-year-old Woburn man were arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, attempted larceny, and malicious destruction of property. The three apparently went to a house on Newland Road looking for someone, and after being told the person was not in the house, apparently broke into the house.

LARCENIES

■ On June 29 at 8:24 a.m. police received a report of a larceny on Decatur Street.

■ There was a report received at 2:41 on June 29 of a residence on Browning Road being broke into.
■ At 5:50 p.m. on June 29 a larceny was reported on Palmer Street.
■ At 8:25 p.m. on June 29 there was a report of larceny on Forest Street.
■ At 10:25 a.m. on June 30, police received a report Arlington High School had been broken into.
■ There was a report of a larceny in the 1000 block of Mass. Avenue on June 30 at 12:43 p.m.
■ On June 30 at 3:02 p.m. police received a report of an attempted larceny at a store in the 200 block of Mass. Avenue.
■ At 8:21 a.m. on July 1, police received a report of a bicycle being stolen from a Rockaway Lane address.
■ A larceny was reported on July 1 at 1:18 p.m.
■ A motor vehicle was reported stolen on July 1 at 5:05 p.m. from Mass. Avenue near the Cambridge line.
■ On July 1 at 11:25 p.m., a motor vehicle was reported stolen from a College Avenue residence.
■ A vehicle was reported stolen on July 2 at 5:42 a.m. from the 200 block of Mass. Avenue.
■ On July 2 at 2:51 p.m. police received a report of a residential break-in on Lorne Road.
■ At 6:04 p.m. on July 3, police received a report of a larceny on Pond Lane.
■ Two reports of motor vehicles being broken into on Franklin Street were received by police at about 8 p.m. on July 4.
■ On July 5 at 12:01 p.m. police received a report of a break-in at the Peirce School.

Car damaged by fire

The Arlington Fire Department extinguished a car fire on Madison Avenue on July 3. The car was reportedly totally destroyed.
The fire, reported at 100 Madison Ave., apparently started shortly after police responded to reports of problems at a party at 143 Madison Ave. at 11 p.m. on Friday.
According to police reports there were other reports of vandalism and damage to the area and 100 Madison Ave., after the party was broken up. The fire may have been in retaliation for the party being broken up, according to police reports.
Police are continuing the investigation into the party and the fire and vandalism.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ A 42-year-old Belknap Street woman told police someone had tried to take her purse on June 30 at 10:50 p.m. while she was walking home after taking a public bus. When the man grabbed the woman's bag, she apparently screamed and scared him away.
Police said bus riders should pay attention to who may be following a bus. Sometimes thieves ride or follow buses looking for individuals and then waiting for them to get off. Police said riders should look out for cars with two or more passengers travelling right behind a bus.
A 34-year-old Maynard Street man may be pressing charges against local youths after he was assaulted with water pistols at the intersection of Medford and Warren streets. The youths were reportedly in a car and as they passed the man shot him with water from the toy guns. If charges are filed they will be for assault and battery.

On July 1 at 7:45 a.m., a 16-year-old Gray Street girl told police she was concerned about a man who followed her in a car. The car was described as a full-sized, white sedan from about 1985. The man was described as being white and about 30 to 40 years old.

Jobless rate increases locally

EMPLOY, From page 1A

Said Egan, "When the family is under continual financial stress ... we begin to see more child abuse, or the parents begin having difficulty in their marriage."
The Woburn Office for Social Concern offers a myriad of programs to help ease a family's stress in addition to the food pantry services. The office runs a daycare center that can be used by mothers in the low income bracket, a parental support group that meets at a local church and another parent aid program, which offers parents having difficulty role models for support. In addition, the office oversees the Neighborhood Network, an emergency shelter program for teens.
Egan says the increase in numbers of the unemployed comes at an unfortunate time. "A lot of services have been cut by the state or are no longer offered at all," said Egan.
While money from state programs might be in short supply, the number of people in the community offering donations of food to the local pantry is keeping pace with the demand, says Egan.
"Because of the response from the community and donations from Project Bread, we haven't had to turn anyone away," she added.

Growing things at the gardens

GARDEN, From page 1A

manager, Donald R. Marquis, and the Board of Selectmen to negotiate an agreement with the MBTA to improve Magnolia Field from 1978 to 1980.
"The MBTA gave us money to hire engineers to look at subsurface soil conditions and tell us how we could create a stable play field. They also gave us funds to hire landscape architects who worked with town agencies and neighbors to make the field usable," said McClennen.
The town installed \$400,000 of pumping equipment, paid for by the MBTA to solve major flooding problems, and the town agreed to let the MBTA put materials bored out of the tunnel between Harvard Square and Alewife on the Magnolia Field to compress the soil and squeeze out the water, McClennen said.
The town had received a total of \$600,000, invested by outside agencies to solve the flooding problem. The work, town officials said, could

not have been done locally. A new soccer field and playground were created, and later the community gardens were added.
For those who participate in the gardens, the benefits range from the spiritual to the social to the practical.
Maria Regina Retamal, an Episcopal deacon, has had a plot for four years where she grows peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini and flowers. She said: "It's a great way to be in contact with the earth. We are cooperating with God and nature. The more I get into gardening, the more I appreciate life."
A former country dweller in Virginia, Teresa Welch, another community gardener, moved to Arlington last fall. In early April, she had begun planting — her herbs, peas, tomatoes and cabbage are growing rapidly, bordered by magnolias, zinnias and celosias.
"I find it relaxing after work all day. I get some exercise and the

satisfaction of taking home something good to eat," says Welch whose spinach, lettuce, onions and radishes have been filling her salad bowl recently.
Deb Cake enjoys growing unusual vegetables such as kohlrabi, leeks and mizumi — a Japanese mustard green — as well as flowers.
"I don't work in Arlington, so this garden is my first real contact with the community," said Cake, a town resident for four years.
One drawback to the community gardening for her has been the pilfering of flowers and radishes. "I'd be glad to share — I wish people would ask first," said Cake who enjoys "exchanging plants with other gardeners" and looks forward to "exchanging produce."
"But, on the positive side, the delights of gardening, the surprise cucumbers, squash and lettuce plants that appeared out of nowhere in my plot, make it all worthwhile," she said.

Friendly Faces...Happy Faces



... that is what you'll find at Another Place to Grow Childcare Center!

We invite you to visit our Wonderful Childcare Center, and discover for yourself just what everyone is smiling about!
Open 7:30am - 6pm
*Children 12 mos to 6 yrs.
*Flexible scheduling offered

185 Florence Ave • Arlington • 646-7689



At most places, your mortgage application bounces around like a hot potato. Somewhere down the line, it's bound to get dropped.

At Medford Savings Bank, one person takes you through the entire home mortgage process, from application to approval. So if you ever have a question, you know exactly who to call.

We offer fixed-rate, adjustable rate, bi-weekly, 30-year, 15-year, one-point and no-point options, as well as refinancing. Your Medford Savings mortgage specialist will help you select the options that best suit you.

But the choice is yours. Go somewhere else and get the usual mortgage runaround. Or see what happens when you operate from strength. At Medford Savings Bank.

For more information, call 1-800-698-7701. Or visit any one of our branch offices.

Member FDIC/DFIM
Equal Housing Lender
A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp. Inc.
Medford, Malden, Belmont, Arlington, Saugus, Holliston, Hopkinton
1-800-698-7701

Medford Savings Bank Our Strength Is Your Security.

JULY SALE! THRU JULY 31

fine large sizes

exclusively

LADY LAURIE'S

SUDBURY Wayside Plaza Rt. 20, Daily 10-5, Thurs & Fri, til 9 443-8786
WATERTOWN 452 Pleasant St., Daily 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-5 923-0029

Now Featuring KARAOKE

Every Thursday 9pm - 1am
"Come and be a STAR"
at
Frank's Steak House



Delicious Dinners

SHRIMP SCAMPI, CHICKEN SUPREME, 8 OZ. LONDON BROIL ONLY \$5.95 Served Sunday through Thursday

2310 Mass. Ave. • North Cambridge Parking in Rear 661-0666

Underground Storage Tank Removal

Concerned about your underground tank?

Arlex will be happy to conduct a free survey and cost estimate to remove your underground heating oil tank.

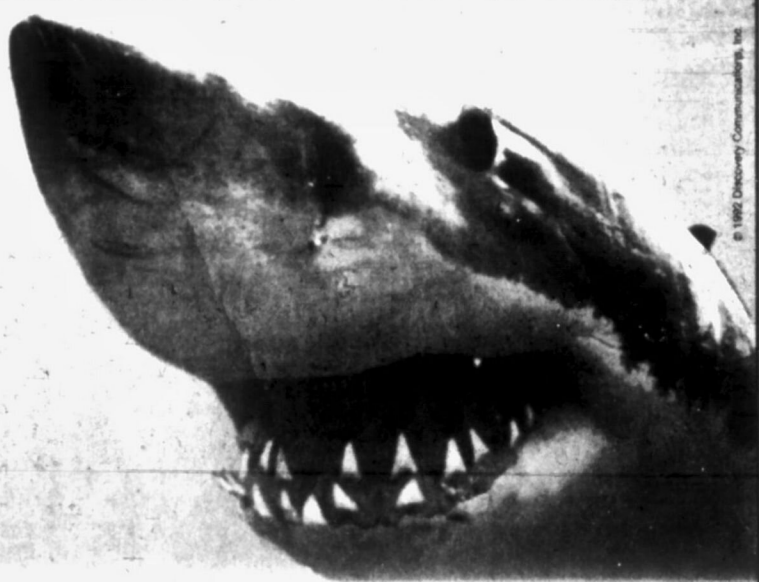
We are fully insured and licensed.

Please call 1-800-300-3400 and ask for Dave or George.

34 Agassiz Avenue ♦ Belmont, Massachusetts ♦ TEL (617)489-1200 FAX (617)489-0855

PLEASE RECYCLE
THIS NEWSPAPER

Thank you. Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



It's your world. Get this close if you dare...

SHARK
WEEK 92
They're Back!

Test a theory that sharks can be petted. Find out how much of "Jaws" is really true. TV's only blockbuster shark series is back - meaner, leaner and scarier than ever.



July 12 - 19
10 PM
Chan. 15



To Order CALL:
Continental Cablevision
876-2323

Arlington Seniors Association

Weekly programs

Sponsored by the Arlington Seniors Association, these programs are offered every week at the Senior Center. To join a class or group, call 646-1000, ext. 4740 or 4743.

Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., exercise; 1 to 4 p.m. contract bridge.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, writers' workshop; 10 to 11:15 a.m., beginning line dance with Charlie Kay.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, informal knitting; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge; 1 to 3 p.m., beano; 1 to 3 p.m., pool lessons. Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., square dance lessons; 10 a.m. to noon, senior forum; 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., line dance class.

Friday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., yoga; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge or other games.

Whist Party

The Whist Party has been cancelled until third Sunday in September.

Advanced knitting

There will be a relaxing summer class in advanced knitting in the Senior Center. Classes start July 6 at 1 p.m. Instructor will be Mary Ann Wedlock.

Summer class

In this class we will focus on strengthening, stretching and loosening our muscles, increasing overall flexibility and postural awareness, decreasing both physical and mental stress and most important, have a lot of fun doing it on Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Overnight trips

Aug. 17 to 22: Prince Edward Island/Nova Scotia, six days, eight meals. Cost is \$589 per person, double occupancy. Enjoy the ferry cruise to Prince Edward Island, Scotia Prince Cruise with casino gambling, visit to "Anne of Green Gables" house and sightseeing tours. Deposit of \$25 due before July 1. Final payment due July 15. Call

Betty at 643-6143.

Sept. 16-18: Atlantic City, N.J., "Taj Mahal" — three days, two dinners and review show. Cost is \$179 per person double occupancy. Deposit is \$25. Call Betty at 643-6143.

Note: Spain and Portugal trip has been cancelled.

Oct. 11-13: Adirondack Mountains, four meals, two breakfasts, two dinners. Cost is \$269 per person, double occupancy. Trip includes International Museum of Music, Utica Club Brewery, Indian Bingo, Beck's Grove Dinner Theatre, Oneida Mansion, Fort Stanwick, Erie Canal Village, National Baseball Hall of Fame. Cost is \$25 due upon reservation. Call Mary at 648-0311.

Day trips

Aug. 29: North Shore Music Theatre — Rita Moreno in "Gypsy" — Matinee performance, lunch at the Danversport Yacht Club followed by show. Choice of menu: chicken Danversport (boneless fried baked with honey and bacon) or baked Boston schrod — (menu selection must be specified). The cost is \$33 per person. Only one bus going; book early. Call 648-9018 on Day Trips, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Council on Aging News

Dental Screening

The Council on Aging and Tufts Dental School will sponsor a dental screening on Thursday, July 16, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The examinations will be conducted by Dr. James Toyios from Tufts Dental College. Call for an appointment at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Health counseling schedule

Thursday, July 9, 1 to 2:30 p.m., COA; Thursday, July 16, 1 to 2:30 p.m., COA; Thursday, July 23, 1 to 2:30 p.m., COA; Thursday, July 30, 1 to 2:30 p.m., COA.

Health benefits counselors

COA health benefits counselors will be at the Council on Aging on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, to provide free confidential assistance with questions on

Medicare, MEDEX, Health Maintenance Organizations, insurance claims forms, prescription drugs, etc. To make an appointment, call 646-1000, ext. 4720. If you, for any reason, are unable to keep your appointment with SHINE, a call letting us know would be appreciated.

Eating together meal site

Senior Center Luncheon Site, 27 Maple St. Call Site Manager Marge Scott, 646-1000, ext. 4747, for reservations and transportation. Drake Village site, Hauser Bldg., 37 Drake Village Road. Call Site Manager Marilyn Bruno, 648-7500, for reservations and transportation. Reservations are necessary. Menus may change without notice. Monday, July 13, sloppy Joe; Tuesday, July 14, cold baked ham; Wednesday, July 15, oven fried chicken; Thursday, July 16, vegetable lasagna; Friday, July 17, baked fish creole.

Sandwich Menu for July

Monday, July 13: Vegetable soup, cottage cheese, fruit salad, hamburger roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, July 20: Beef barley soup, meatloaf, macaroni salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Monday, July 27: Split pea soup, chicken salad, carrot raisin salad, whole wheat bread and chilled fruit.

Project Hire

If you are in need of a companion, homemaker or health aide, and you live in Arlington or Lexington, contact June Brooks, Project Hire/COA at 646-1000, ext. 4720, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 27 Maple St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Social service notes

If certain personal problems have you or a member of your family troubled, don't keep them to yourself. Our outreach worker, Diane Tainter, a licensed social worker, can help you with short-term counseling, nursing and retirement homes, emotional dysfunction and the like. For more information, call Diane Tainter, at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Senior Citizens' Law Project

The Senior Citizens' Law Project of Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services Inc. provides legal assistance to eligible Arlington seniors at no charge. Legal assistance is available in the following areas, among others: Social Security, SSI, Medicaid, Medicare, evictions and nursing home care. Please call our intake line: 646-1000, ext. 4720 or ext. 4731. You can also meet with our intake worker, Myrtle Joy, at the Arlington Council on Aging.

COA Senior shuttle van

Parking at the Arlington Multipurpose Senior Center is difficult. In order to improve access to the center, the Arlington Council on Aging will run a shuttle van to pick up Arlington seniors from their private homes, elderly housing and municipal parking lots. This is specifically for coming to activities and programs at the Arlington Senior Center.

Time: Pick up van will start running at 9:45 and at 10:45 a.m.

Departure — Van from Arlington Senior Center on return trips will be at 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Extra — On Wednesdays when "Bingo" is played, a van will leave the Arlington Senior Center at approximately 3:20 p.m.

Routes — Two COA vans will be in operation:

Route 1 — Arlington Heights — will start at Drake Village then to private residents and stop at Cusack Terrace before returning to the Center.

Route 2 — East Arlington — will pick up private residents and then to Chestnut Manor, Municipal Parking Lots, Winslow Towers and Mill Street before returning to the Center.

Fee: 50 cents for one-way trip; 75 cents for round trip. For same-day service, seniors must call 646-1000, ext. 4720, between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. for approximate pickup time.

Dial-a-Ride

Dial-a-Ride cards are available at the COA between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for Meals-On-Wheels delivery one hour per day, per week or per month. To set up a time to fit into your busy schedule, call the Council on Aging at 646-1000, ext. 4720. Thanks for your help.

Rep. Marzilli

Rep. Jim Marzilli will be at the Council on Aging from 9 to 11 a.m. on July 6 and 20 to answer questions, share your thoughts and opinions, or just to say hello.

Friendly visitors

The COA is currently recruiting for the Friendly Visitor Program. If you would like to spend an hour or so a week with an Arlington elder, sharing your time and love, call Lynne McCluskey at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Links

The Links Program has been funded by W.R. Grace to "link" 7th and 8th grade students with elders needing yard cleanup, raking leaves, pet care, etc. Dennis Mercurio is the school/student coordinator. All arrangements for doing and monitoring work will be made between seniors, students and their parents. Interested seniors should call June Brooks, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 646-1000 ext. 4720.

Kennedy's office

A representative from the office of Joseph Kennedy will be at the Council on Aging on Tuesday, July 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Drop by to ask questions; share your thoughts and opinions or just drop by to say 'hi'.

Perkins School for the Blind

Perkins School for the Blind initiated a new program which is providing service to elders who are visually impaired. Perkins Outreach Service to Elders offers in home rehabilitation for elders who are legally blind. Rehabilitation Specialists are available to teach skills that will assist individuals in maintaining their independence within their homes or other living environments. For more information about the new Perkins free-of service programs for elders, contact Mary Beth Caruso at the Perkins Outreach Services, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, Mass., 02172; 924-3434, ext. 7434.

The USA *still* needs the USO.

And the USO needs you.

Support the USO through a tax deductible contribution.



Box 1486, Dept. C.
Washington, D.C. 20013-9808

SENIOR NEWS

Gypsy Moth Tree Spraying

serving all of Massachusetts

App[®] Tree Inc.

617-938-8690

Belmont (617) 484-6512
Waltham (617) 890-1551

Lynnfield (617) 334-3669
Wilmington (508) 694-6702

fully licensed, insured and experienced

RECORD LOW FIXED RATES

our rates are the lowest since the 70's

10 Year	15 Year	20 Year
7.73 APR	7.70 APR	8.25 APR
PAYMENTS \$118.70 per \$10,000 borrowed based on 7.5% note rate for 120 months.	PAYMENTS \$91.99 per \$10,000 borrowed based on 7.375% note rate for 180 months.	PAYMENTS \$85.21 per \$10,000 borrowed based on 8.25% note rate for 240 months.



Belmont Savings Bank

484-6700

2 Leonard St.
Belmont



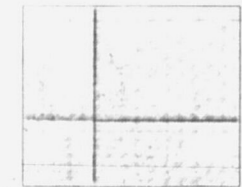
Restrictions apply. All rates
subject to change
without notice.

Time For A New Floor? Try This Simple Test:

1. Cut these out.
2. Hold this page up to your eyes.
3. Look at your old floor.
4. Come to Tile City for values like these.



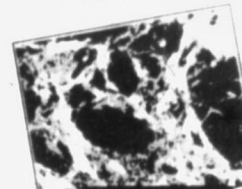
WALL CERAMIC
from 25¢ each



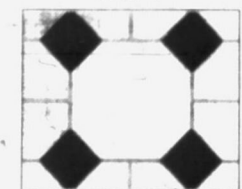
FLOOR CERAMIC
from 66¢ each



CARPET
\$7.39 sq. yd.



Marble Prices Drastically Reduced!
Up To 20% Off Old Prices!



VINYL TILE
from 79¢ each



Wood Prices Chopped!
Up to 30% Off Old Prices!

TileCity
New England's Floor For Forty Years!

NEW HAMPSHIRE:
MANCHESTER
223 South Willow St.
603-669-3677
SALEM
345 South Broadway
603-894-5977
NASHUA
306 Amherst St.
603-880-7745
MASSACHUSETTS:
SAUGUS
Goodfords Plaza Rt. 1
617-233-1858
DANVERS
136 Andover St. (Rt. 114)
508-777-5799
MEDFORD
226 Myrick Ave.
617-396-4488
WALTHAM
435 Moody St.
617-899-2775
QUINCY
128 Washington St.
617-471-3305
SHREWSBURY
243 Bos. Pk. Rd.
508-797-4599
NATICK
Sherwood Plaza
508-653-4240
NORWOOD
Rt. 1 (1560 Prov. Hwy.)
617-769-1744
HANOVER
829 Washington St.
617-826-8811
W. SPRINGFIELD
1267 Riverside (At 91)
413-734-1533
W. BRIDGEWATER
319 Manley St.
508-584-1641
N. DARTMOUTH
245 State Rd.
908-636-3485
RHODE ISLAND:
E. PROVIDENCE
Gonsell Shopping Ctr.
401-438-5353
WARWICK
1160 Post Rd.
401-467-9010

ARLINGTON NEWS

National Lifesaving Awareness Week

The American Red Cross has joined the President Bush and Congress in designating July 5 through 11 as National Awareness Week for Lifesaving Techniques.

The National Safety Council reports that about 850,000 Americans died in 1990 as a result of accidents and heart disease. The rate of deaths due to accidents and heart disease

would be greatly reduced if more Americans received training in basic lifesaving techniques. Most often the victims are children. The Council says that accidents are the leading

cause of death of children and youth ages 1 to 24 years whereas drowning and choking are a leading cause of accident death in children under the age of 5 year.

Almost 9.6 million people turned to the American Red Cross last year along for training in 746,000 health and safety courses, taught by 434,000 instructors. Last year alone, Red Cross awarded 224 certificates of Merit, signed by President Bush, to those who saved a life using skills in Red Cross courses. Last year, the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay locally trained over 54,800 people in 73 eastern Massachusetts communities in lifesaving CPR, first aid and water safety training. In addition, three local individuals received the prestigious Certificate of Merit from the President of the United States.

To register for any American Red Cross lifesaving course in CPR, first aid and water safety in the greater Boston Area, contact the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bays Course Registration Department at 262-1234, ext. 221, weekdays.

Armenian music explored through program

Archaeological research during the 20th century has uncovered much information about the development of musical instruments in Armenia over a span of more than 5,000 years. Professor Anahit Tsitsikian of the Yerevan State Conservatory of Music will trace the history of Armenian musical instruments as revealed through archaeological discoveries in an illustrated lecture on Thursday evening, July 16, at 8 p.m. at the NAASR Center for Armenian Studies and Research, 395 Concord Ave., Belmont.

Musical archaeology is a relatively recent discipline in Armenia and has lifted the veil from Armenia's musical past, revealing the existence of a rich musical culture, according to Tsitsikian.

At her NAASR presentation, Tsitsikian will show a representative sample from her unique collection of slides and photographs depicting musical instruments on stone reliefs, tombstones, buildings, pottery, metalwork, and miniature paintings.

A graduate of the Moscow and Leningrad Conservatories, Tsitsikian is also an accomplished violinist and musicologist. She began her musical career at the early age of six years and has concertized throughout the former Soviet Union, Europe, the Middle East and Canada. She has also made numerous recordings.

Her lifelong involvement with the

violin led to her doctoral research on the sources and history of the instrument, culminating in her dissertation and a book on Armenian Bowed Instruments. Questions about the pre-history of the violin led her to study the background of other string instruments, such as the tar, kamancha, saz, oud, and knar. As a result of various archaeological excavations in Armenia and the study of ancient manuscripts, architectural monuments, and stone reliefs, Tsitsikian has documented a highly developed musical culture which existed centuries ago in the Armenian Upland.

The results of her research have been presented at numerous international conferences and will be published in Berlin in five languages. Her NAASR lecture, which will be given in English, will highlight the extensive findings of Tsitsikian's historical musical research.

Tsitsikian is in the United States for a short visit and will be returning to Armenia the week following her lecture. "NAASR is most pleased to have the opportunity to schedule this lecture even though summer programs are not normally held at the NAASR Center," stated board chair-

man Manooq S. Young. He pointed out that the building is air-conditioned, and it should be comfortable even if the weather is warm.

The program is open to the public free of charge. A question-answer period and reception will follow. The NAASR Bookstore will be open before and after the program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Many new books will be featured. Ample parking space is available around the NAASR building and in the adjacent areas.

Further information about programs and activities of the National Association for Armenian Studies and Research is available by contacting the NAASR Headquarters between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday; at 489-1610.



John Reedy



MORTGAGES

Purchase or Refinance

8.25%
APR - 15 YEAR

8.63%
APR - 30 YEAR

NO POINTS, NO CLOSING COSTS

Other Options and Programs Available

Call for details:

Work (617) 863-0400 Home (617) 641-4921

PLEASE RECYCLE

Bicycle safety reminder issued

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Jerold A. Gnazzo, reminds motorists and bicyclists that the law requires the operator of a motor vehicle to grant the bicycle the same right as other vehicles with respect to intersections, turns, and night operation.

In approaching or passing a person on a bicycle, the operator of a motor vehicle must slow down and pass at a safe distance and a reasonable speed.

The registrar also stated, "The

Massachusetts bicycle safety law mandates that bicyclists must obey the traffic laws and regulations of the Commonwealth, including all traffic signs and signals and riding with the flow of traffic."

Under the law, bicyclists have the right to use all public ways in the Commonwealth except limited access or express state highways where signs specifically prohibiting bicycles have been posted.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



The investment that lets you count your chickens before they hatch.

1-800-4-US-BOND

NORTON BEVERAGE

2451 MASS AVE. CAMBRIDGE 354-7600

MILLER, MILLER LITE & GENUINE DRAFT

2-12 PK Bottles

\$12.99

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS, PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

For 36 Years . . .
Offering The Very Best In
• Customer Service
• Unbeatable Prices
• Knowledgeable Advice

SALE ENDS 7-18-92

CAMERAS INC.

SUPER STORE

AUDIO • VIDEO • PHOTOGRAPHIC

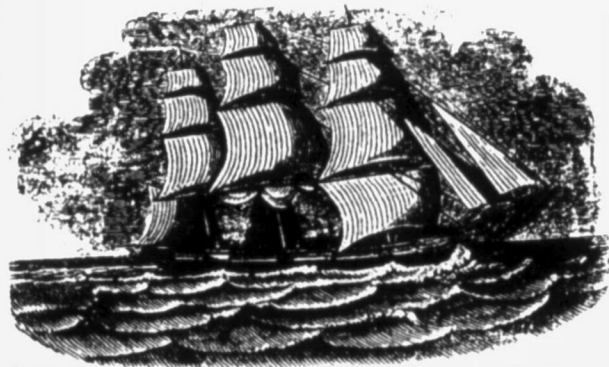
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-6 pm; THURS. 8-8; SAT. 9-5:30 pm

860 Mass. Avenue, Arlington • 648-8111

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

TRADE INS WELCOME

SALE ENDS 7-18-92



CAPTURE THE TALL SHIPS.

CAPTURE ALL THE MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE OF THE TALL SHIPS VISIT TO BOSTON JULY 11th THRU JULY 16th

MINOLTA MAXXUM AUTOFOCUS SLRS & LENSES

• ALL MODELS COMPLETE WITH MINOLTA'S 2 YEAR USA LIMITED WARRANTY

3xi
\$219.
BODY ONLY

- Ultra-Compact and Easy to Use
- Expert Autofocus System with Ultra-Wide AF Area • Automatic Pop-Up Flash System with Red-Eye Reduction
- Fully Automatic Film Operation



5xi
\$359.
BODY ONLY

- Eye-Start Automation Activates All Camera Functions the Instant You Look thru the Viewfinder • Expert AutoExposure with AF-Integrated, 8 Segment Metering • Continuous Film Advance up to 1 FPS with Autofocus
- Expert Autofocus System with Wide AF Area



7xi
\$479.
BODY ONLY

- Fuzzy Logic System of Expert Intelligence • Expert Autofocus System with Ultra-Wide AF Area and Omni-Directional Predictive Autofocus
- Automatic Zoom Functions with Xi Series Autozoom Lenses • Unique Graphic LCD Viewfinder Displays Only the Information Needed



BINOCULARS

Nikon
SPORT OPTICS • 8x35CF EAGLE **\$169.**

• 25 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY • 9x25CF TRAVELITE III **\$89.**

• 10x25CF VENTURER II **\$99.**



PENTAX • 10x24UCF COMPACT **\$89.**

MINOLTA AUTOFOCUS • 8X22 • 5 YEAR WARRANTY **\$189.**

SAMSUNG • 7x25 COMPACT **\$44.**



NIKON FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE



N8008S
• Fast, Responsive Autofocus System with Focus Tracking
• Spot, Center Weighted and Exclusive Nikon Matrix Metering Systems • Matrix Balanced Fill-Flash
CALL FOR PRICE!

A HOT BUY AT 35% BELOW



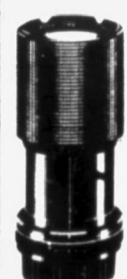
N6006
• Built-In Flash with 28mm Lens Coverage • Matrix Balanced Fill-Flash • Exclusive Nikon Matrix Metering System • Center-Weighted and Spot Metering Systems
PRICE WITH REBATE \$375. BODY ONLY



N5005
• Exclusive Nikon Matrix Metering System • Fast, Responsive Autofocus System Operates in Low Light • Focus Tracking • Built-In Flash with 28mm Coverage
SALE PRICED \$279. BODY ONLY

Vivitar MACRO FOCUSING ZOOM LENSES

Affordably Priced Zoom Lenses for PENTAX, MINOLTA, CANON, NIKON & OLYMPUS



- 28-70mm f3.5-4.8 **\$119.**
- 70-210mm f4.5-5.6 **\$ 99.**
- 70-300mm f4.2-5.8 **\$189.**

TAMRON

A GREAT BODY ISN'T ENOUGH

- Lightweight & Compact for Easier Handling • Broad Bank Anti-Reflection Coating • Adaptor Mount Fits Virtually Any Popular SLR • 6 Yr. Limited Warranty

- 28-70mm f3.5-4.5 **\$169.***
- 70-210mm f4-5.6 **\$169.***
- 60-300mm f3.8-5.4 **\$339.***
- 500mm f8 CAT. **\$359.***



* Price Includes Mount

Canon EOS ELAN AUTOFOCUS SLRS & COMPACT 35s

• Quiet Film Transport System, Multi-Function Autozoom Built-In Flash with Red-Eye Reduction • 10 AE Modes, Including "Green Zone" Program AE with Camera Shake Prevention, Programmed Image Control, Bar Code Programming, and Manual • 7 Custom Control Functions, Including Mirror Lock and Depth Of Field Preview • Includes Canon U.S.A. 1 Year Limited Warranty/Registration Card
\$369. BODY ONLY



REBEL



\$169.
BODY ONLY

• High Performance Autofocus Switches from One-Shot to Predictive AI Servo, depending on Your Shooting Mode • 4 Programmed Automatic Shooting Modes, Plus Shutter Priority, Aperture Priority, Program and Depth of Field AE Modes and metered Manual • 3 Zone Evaluative Metering, and Partial metering • Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. One Year Limited Warranty/Registration Card

\$339.

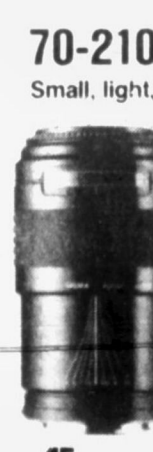
PHOTURA 135



SIGMA AUTOFOCUS LENSES

Superb Optics for the Finest Autofocus SLRs...NIKON, MINOLTA & PENTAX. CANON MT. PRICED HIGHER

75-300mm F4.5-5.6 \$199.
An impressive 4X zoom range



70-210mm F4-5.6 \$119.
Small, light, easy to handle

28-70mm F3.5-4.5
A standard zoom

\$119.

AF 75-300mm

AF 70-210mm

AF 28-70mm

PORTABLE STEREO • BINOCULARS • TELEPHONES • POINT & SHOOT CAMERAS • FAX MACHINES • WALKMAN STEREO • SHORTWAVE RADIO

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole EXECUTIVE EDITOR: William Finucane
EDITOR: Carol Beggy ASSISTANT EDITOR: R. Scott Raynovich
SPORTS EDITOR: Walter Moynihan

The Arlington Advocate

COMMENT



The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"
Samuel Wilson

MAN ABOUT TOWN

BY MAT



Who'll fill the spot?

■ Who'll fill the spot in the selectpersonages office is certainly the stuff of coffeehouse chatter these days. It's the kind of move we should guarantee every year at about this time so that we can ensure the locals don't find themselves at a loss for speculation.

In case you tuned in late, Fred Pitcher, the executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen has announced his retirement, effective at the end of this month.

Pitcher's replacement is what the speculation is all about. Now, speculation is a funny thing. Some float names to genuinely test the waters. Some float names to boost egos. Some float names to obfuscate the message. Some float names just to float.

In the last week here's the names that have made their way through this paper's office as possible candidates: Former Selectman Robert Walsh, now retired; Current Selectmen Chairman Stephen Gilligan, Brian Greeley, a Town Meeting member and political consultant, Gerry Gagnon, a Town Meeting member; John Dunlap, a Town Meeting member and staff member for Sen. Robert Havern; George Laite, Town Meeting member and district liaison for Havern; Bruce Whittle, a Town Meeting member and so-to-be former Conservation Commission member; Steve Conroy, a former selectmen and Stoneham school principal; and John Sullivan, current director of veteran's affairs for the town.

One might notice from the list there is a surprising lack of women, people of any color, or anyone remotely outside the political realm of Arlington's politics on the list.

All this speculation comes, however, before selectmen even discuss the job, whether it will be filled and when the board might consider applications.

Ho, hum. We'll keep you posted.

■ So the Highland Market area will be redeveloped and whether the store itself stays is unknown. If the store leaves town, will the Arlington Food Co-op consider moving there? The store was looking for a "storefront" with room to be "grocery store." Well there's another one to ponder, indeed.

DARK & DEEP 1992



News Item: PREPARATIONS MADE FOR COMMUNITY GARDENS

Guest Column

Lesson may differ from perception

By John Wald
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Recently Paul Buckley wrote a moving and nostalgic elegy for the trains of the Boston and Maine Railroad that used to pass through Arlington Center, and along whose right-of-way the new bicycle path has been constructed ("Railroads' Lessons Not Forgotten" June 5). Buckley writes that the trains, which "moved slowly ... and with purpose toward their destinations ... taught us something about life itself," namely that "it is important for us to live life purposefully and with determination pressing ahead toward the goals we set for ourselves."

I believe the old trains taught us something equally important, but far more obvious: we need a train in Arlington again. Until the last Boston and Maine local stopped running in the '70s, residents of Arlington could travel directly to North Station in less than 25 minutes. To get downtown today, one must drive — a tedious journey at best, and unthinkable at certain times of day — or take a bus and subway to Park Street, a journey of about 45 minutes. The automobile has been responsible for this "progress," bringing with it air pollution, noise and congestion, and the demise of clean and efficient trains in this neighborhood.

Sadly, Arlington had an opportunity to revive its train service into the city, but turned it down — a terrible mistake in my opinion. In 1976 the MBTA proposed a Red Line Extension from the terminus at Harvard

Square to Route 128 in Bedford. The extension would have continued past the current terminus at Alewife to stations at Arlington Center, Arlington Heights, Lexington and Bedford. Because the MBTA had only enough money for part of the project, the line would have ended — temporarily — at Arlington Heights.

Arlington citizens and selectmen were at first enthusiastic about the proposed train service. Slowly, however, doubters raised concerns, and a list of demands began to grow. They demanded first that the train run its entire route in Arlington underground, rather than through a less expensive "open cut" proposed by the MBTA. Despite the extra expense, the MBTA agreed. Then the town demanded that the line must not terminate in Arlington, fearing that commuters driving to parking garages in the Center and the Heights would add unwanted congestion. Even after this second and harder-to-meet objection, the MBTA was still willing to compromise. Arlington voters, however, delivered a final blow to the Red Line at a referendum on March 3, 1977. With a 43.3 percent turnout — the highest in twenty years — they said "no" to all trains, 8206 to 5143. This was a sad mistake that has compromised the economic, environmental and social well-being of Arlington.

While the MBTA was willing to negotiate with townspeople on their legitimate concerns about the Red Line's physical structure, it could not answer the more insidious and barely spoken objections held by

some in Arlington: anxiety that a subway would somehow "change the character of the town," or deep-seated fears that the train would bring in undesirable outsiders, particularly those of a different race. Because of these fears, the city missed a rare opportunity to reduce its car traffic, improve transportation for commuters and enhance its economic prospects.

When the selectmen first recommended accepting the Red Line Extension, they knew that improved public transit has many tangible and economic benefits. Real estate prices in areas served by trains usually rise, as they did in Porter Square after the new, and very beautiful, station was built there in 1984. Often, rail stations become hives of activity where businesses spring up in response to increased foot traffic. There is no doubt that a Red Line stop in Arlington Center would have been a shot in the arm for town business. Today there are many empty store fronts in the center where businesses have failed. There are virtually none in Davis Square and Porter Square, two neighborhoods that welcomed the train.

Recently selectmen and town business people expressed their wish to make Arlington a shopping "destination" for out-of-towners similar to Belmont or Lexington. Attracting shoppers from nearby towns, they rightly argue, would help stem the tide of business failures in the current recession. A Red Line Extension, by making travel to Arlington

cheap, easy and pleasant, would undoubtedly help town businesses.

The Boston and Maine right-of-way still exists. The Red Line extension could still be built, and should be for the town's future prosperity. There may even be money available from the federal government, which has set aside matching funds for public transportation in connection with the Big Dig. Having the right-of-way do double duty as a subway line below with a bike path above would add to the town's business climate and way of life. All of us would benefit: taxpayers, commuters, shoppers. Our streets would be less crowded with cars, our air cleaner, our town center more prosperous and lively. We would be more truly connected with the great city at whose fringes we live.

The Red Line would not threaten the character of the community and the traditional ways that people in Arlington have long valued. It would, in fact, bring back a more traditional life threatened by the automobile, as Buckley so nicely remembers, a life of walking and face-to-face connection that existed before people were isolated in their capsule-like cars. While the Red Line would lack the romantic steam whistle of the old Boston and Maine locomotives, it would revive a traditional and very sensible way to travel around the city. And it would also ensure a modern and thriving community into the next century.

—(John Wald is a resident of Adams Street in Arlington.)



Beacon Hill Roll Call



Sen. Havern



Rep. Marzilli



Rep. Gibson

THE HOUSE AND SENATE — Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on six roll calls from the week of June 29 to July 3.

REDISTRICTING (H 5889) — House 94-57, Senate 20-17, approved and sent to Governor Weld a Democratic drafted Congressional redistricting plan to comply with the mandated reduction from eleven to ten seats. The plan pits incumbent Congressmen Chet Atkins and Joe Early against each other in a new district.

Supporters said quick action is necessary to okay this fair plan and warned that delays will result in having the courts decide the districts.

Opponents objected to many provisions including the lack of a Merrimack Valley district or a minority district. (A "yes" vote is for the plan. A "no" vote is against it.)

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.

Rep. Jim Marzilli voted yes.

Sen. Robert Havern voted yes.

REPUBLICAN PLAN (H 5889) — House 104-46, Senate 26-11, rejected a Republican sponsored redistricting plan.

Supporters said this is a fairer plan which creates a Merrimack Valley district and also creates a district with a 45 percent minority population.

Opponents objected to many provisions and claimed this version is unfair to Western Massachusetts. (A "yes" vote is for the plan. A "no" vote is against it.)

Gibson voted no.

Marzilli voted no.

Havern voted no.

ROLLCALL. See page 9A

The Arlington Advocate

8 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174

Established 1872 • Published Every Thursday

Circulation 800-982-4023 Editorial 617-643-7900 Advertising 617-487-7200

Single newsstand copy: 50 cents. Subscription by mail, in country: \$20 per year. By mail, out of country: \$34 per year.

"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs" — BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: William Finucane

EDITOR: Carol Beggy

ASSISTANT EDITOR: R. Scott Raynovich

SPORTS EDITOR: Walter Moynihan

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Fred Splane

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: John Gortasi

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF: Diane Barrow, Harris Currier, Mark Olivieri, Irv Nudel, Walter Pandey

CLASSIFIED TELEMARKETING MANAGER: Sara Crowley

EDITORIAL TYPESETTING SUPERVISOR: Meredith Fife Day

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 379, Wayne, N.J. 07474. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, Boston Suburban Weekly Advertising Network

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur. This newspaper reserves the right to reject or cancel advertising at any time without notice or cause. Advertising is accepted only under the above conditions and no warranty or guarantee as to run days or position is expressed or implied nor can these items be altered by any agent of Harte Hanks Community Newspapers except in writing by an officer of the corporation. The Arlington Advocate, established 1872. Incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly at \$20.00 (\$34.00 out of country) by Harte Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02154. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02154.

Resident thankful for assistance

To the editor:

On the evening of June 22, I inadvertently locked myself out of my house, and all avenues of access were secured. Since I was in a total panic, a friend suggested going to the fire or police station.

We drove to the fire station near the Brattle Drug store and the nice gentleman working there said he and his colleagues would come and help. Within five minutes my door was open, and although I neglected to get the names of the three firefighters who came to my rescue, I do want to express my appreciation for their immediate response to my plight.

We in Arlington are very fortunate to have such dedicated people in the town's employ.

Gertrude Shaw

Lights needed on bike path

To the editor:

It is with dismay that I write this letter. While I applaud the efforts of

the local governments in the western suburbs in their coordination to build a bicycle path, I was disappointed to learn that nighttime lighting was neglected from this project.

I hope that this was not an oversight or that budgetary considerations are at fault. Hopefully the bike path is in the first stage of a series of stages which will culminate in a well lit path that is safe and secure for people who choose to use it at night.

Personal, physical safety of the citizenry should be of paramount importance when local governments involve themselves in activities for the benefits of all. I in no way mean to cast aspersions upon any decision makers in particular; however, we should all remember that a native of Lexington was brutally murdered in Virginia on a bike path that was without lighting.

As I understand, her killing prompted that local area governments to light the paths. Certainly we should learn the same lesson from Anne Borghesani's murder.

Ms. Borghesani's murderer has been convicted and the bike path is now lit. It would be an even greater tragedy if it takes a similar heinous

crime to motivate either the appropriate governmental agency at any level or private local donations to construct safe lighting along the new bicycle path.

While this newspaper may not be the appropriate forum to obtain a remedy in this matter, I believe those who use the bike path should be made aware of the potential of safety.

Lincoln S. Jaelian

Family thanks searchers

To the editor:

The family of Agnes Dolan would like to thank all the persons responsible for the search and rescue of our mother.

On June 23, my mother, who is afflicted with severe Alzheimer's, walked away from her residence. Immediately a call was made to the Arlington Police Department; their response was outstanding.

My mother was missing for 17 hours. Searches were conducted all through the night and into mid-morning of the following day. That

morning search intensified and was conducted by several officers of the department under the supervision of Sergeant MacNamee.

Sergeant MacNamee never stopped looking and it is my belief that because of his heroic efforts my mother is alive today. I would also like to thank, along with the police department, the community safety dispatchers, the Fire Department, the rescue squad, the emergency response team, the Wellington staff and Sen. Robert Havern, along with the staff of the emergency room and Symmes Hospital.

Once again, thank you Sergeant MacNamee and all who helped.

Stephen Dolan

Bikeway safety causes concern

To the editor:

Re: Potential Bikeway Problems

No man has ridden down the BMRR right of way as I have for 46 years. Most picturesque and scenic railroad ride to North Station, Bos-

LETTERS, See page 9A

COMMENT

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS, From page 8A

ton, a most relaxing commuter ride — nostalgia sets in.

Creating this bikeway is great idea. Beautifying the area and makes use of potential dead land if not developed in this manner.

But potential problems:

1. rape attacks
2. gang fights
3. alcohol drinking
4. various attacks

But still a great development. Our efficient police force just done not have the manpower to police the bikeway 24 hours. I suggest you ask for dedicated bike riders to voluntarily protect the bikeway. Also, restrict bikers from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., if possible.

P.S. Hope my dire predictions don't happen.

Bill Santo

Old Timer

AHS '38

Stop & Shop plan welcomed

To the editor:

Stop & Shop is to be congratulated. In spite of the fierce opposition to progress and business, they continue to attempt to improve their facility on Mass. Avenue for the convenience of the majority of Arlington residents.

Unlike other communities, where the investment would be welcomed, here it is opposed. Minor objections of a few are allowed to hold sway over the benefits to the many.

A traffic light on Mass. Avenue would be simplest solution to the traffic issues. The argument that Arlington will be injured is incorrect.

A good supermarket will attract business to the town from residents and others in the area. Stores offering complementary produce or other goods will prosper. Small, expensive and inefficient supermarkets will, quite rightly, be forced out of business.

But they will be replaced in Arlington by a competitive successful business with a large tax base. Having a major supermarket in Arlington will also add to the benefits of the town and increase the desirability of living here.

The current options of the residents are not limited to the current offerings in Arlington alone, but extend to neighboring communities where such facilities exist. I urge those people who would prefer to shop in Arlington rather than neigh-

boring towns to let their views be known.

Dr. Michael A. Boss

Club thanks newspaper

To the editor:

The Arlington Woman's Club wishes to thank The Advocate for the excellent publicity given to our programs for the past year.

The Arlington Woman's Club

Teacher takes a chance

To the editor:

She took a chance, something many of us only dream about, and pursued her dream of starting her own dance school.

It all began back in September and came to an exhilarating end Saturday, June 6, at Arlington High School. With a crowd of approximately 650 and 29 acts to be seen, she conducted one of the finest recitals Arlington has seen in quite some time.

The person I am speaking of is Dawn Rowe. Her caring attitude and

patience with each and every student throughout the year contributed to the success of the recital.

If you were lucky enough to have been a spectator, I am sure you know what I'm writing of. If not, you missed two hours of exciting entertainment! Oh, well, there's always next year.

Not only as a student of Dawn's, but also as a longtime friend, I'd like to say congratulations Dawn on a job well done and wishing you continued success in future recitals for years to come.

Debbie M.

Stop & Shop still raises questions

To the editor:

The Stop & Shop has petitioned to enlarge their store in Arlington. Twenty thousand cars are entering and exiting each day at present. They want to add a 5,000 square foot extension in the front of the building, thus removing the parking spaces in the front. They anticipate 2 percent more patronage.

The traffic situation at present, near Highland and Massachusetts avenues, is very dangerous, as I so

stated at the hearing of the Redevelopment Board, June 22.

Why not renovate the present building? Why create new hazardous traffic conditions? If, as they said, only 2 percent more business would be generated, why not upgrade the present store? Bigger isn't always better!

Nancy Higgins

TMM Precinct 10

Greenery appreciated

To the editor:

What a lovely gesture that was on someone's part to install those baskets of flowers on the flagpoles along Mass. Avenue.

I, for one, wish to express my appreciation as well as to tell you that the barrels of flowers at the intersection of Mill and Jason streets area also very, very nice.

At a time like this, when things often seem so bleak, a gesture like this means more than you can possibly realize.

Thank you very much.

Wilma X. Cannell

P.S. I understand there are also flowers elsewhere that I haven't see, so thanks again!



ANTS? or BEES?

call (617) 893-1810

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Protecting the environment since 1893
New England's largest
termite and pest control company
Find us fast in the NYNEX Yellow Pages
(800) 562-9287



Nervous C.D. Owners

The Best C.D. Alternative in N.E. 8% and higher!

- Excellent interest rates plus safety guarantees
- Free of sales charges
- Congress approved tax deferred interest
- Backed by first rated companies
- Checkbook writing privileges
- Principal and minimum interest guaranteed

Let your money grow for you the smart and safe way

For information call:

The Chronicles Group
In Massachusetts Call 1-800-933-0255

Local Representative in Reading, MA on a Daily Basis
33 Main St., Suite 201, Nashua, NH

TOYS "R" US

COOL SUMMER FUN!



Larami SUPER SOAKER 200
Ultimate water gun shoots fast and far with quick-pump air pressure. Large water tank. Ages 5-up.

2999



Fisher-Price FUN HYDRANT SPRINKLER
3 different water activities. Connects to your garden hose. Ages 3-up.

1799



Fisher-Price BUBBLE MOWER
Blows bubbles as you push! Bubble solution included. Ages 2-6.

1699

SAVE \$3 WHEN YOU USE YOUR MASTERCARD® CARD. Details at store

SAVE \$4 WHEN YOU USE YOUR MASTERCARD® CARD. Details at store



Remco WILBUR THE WATER PUP
Attach Wilbur to your garden hose for a multi-action sprinkler toy with his own leash and bone! Ages 3-up.

1899



Marchon FIREPLUG 5'x12" FUN POOL
Play in cool shower of inflatable fireplug or spray friends with working fire hose! Ages 3-up.

1999



SLM CHILD'S 45" POOL
High density polyethylene, easy to transport and fill. Made to withstand the elements.

599

WE'LL MATCH ANY PRICE. GUARANTEED!

If you find a lower price in any current toy ad just bring it to us and we'll gladly match the price. Competitor must have advertised item in stock and ad must show specific item and price.



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE!

There's a Toys "R" Us Near You!

CHARGE IT!
• VISA
• MASTERCARD
• AMERICAN EXPRESS
• DISCOVER

• **AUBURN** Southbridge St. (South of I-290 across from Auburn Mall)
• **BROCKTON** On Campenelli Dr. (Westgate Mall North Entrance)
• **DEDHAM** Providence Pike (1/2 mile North of Dedham Mall, Exit 15)
• **KINGSTON** On Chandler Lane & Chandler Road (At Independence Mall)
• **FRAMINGHAM** Shoppers World Shopping Ctr. (Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30)

• **NASHUA** Daniel Webster Hwy. (1/2 mile N. of Pheasant Lane Mall)
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
• **REVERE** Northgate Plaza (Intersection of I-1 and Rt. 60)
• **WOBURN** Cambridge St. (So. of Rt. 128 just past I-1A) in the Woburn Plaza
• **PEABODY** Northshore Shopping Center (At the Junction of Rts. 114 & 128) MONDAY-SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM SUNDAY NOON - 6:00 PM

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM

SAVE UP TO \$41
ON SELECT MERCHANDISE WHEN YOU USE YOUR MASTERCARD® CARD AND IN-STORE COUPONS!

Beacon Hill Roll Call

ROLLCALL, From page 8A

RACING (S 1647) — House 142-0, approved a conference committee version of a 38-page bill legalizing simulcasting at the state's racetracks and allowing people to go to the track and place bets on televised horse and dog racing being held at other tracks.

Supporters said the bill will help the racing industry and raise revenue for the state. The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the governor. (A "yes" vote is for the bill.)

Gibson voted yes.

Marzilli voted yes.

MOUNTAINOUS KARABAGH (H 5917) — House 129-3, approved resolutions urging Congress to recognize and help assure the survival of the newly formed Republic of Mountainous Karabagh.

Supporters said the Armenian people have fought for their rights through years of oppression and deserve the legislature's support.

Opponents and several legislators who voted "present" said this is a national issue which should be dealt with by the U.S. Senate and House. (A "yes" vote is for the resolutions. A "no" vote is against them.)

Gibson voted yes.

Marzilli voted yes.

TAX HIKE (H 5909) — House 113-37, approved a bill scaling back the recent hike in unemployment insurance taxes paid by employers. Bill supporters said this increases the average 1992 payment per employee by 30 percent from \$280 to \$362 instead of 63 percent from \$280 to \$457. They noted the measure also hikes the tax in future years and claimed it is necessary to bail out the state's unemployment trust fund which has a \$500 million deficit.

Opponents said this is simply a tax hike which will hurt businesses and cause layoffs. They urged cuts in benefits and additional tightening of eligibility, and argued the fund will return to solvency when the economy and unemployment improve. (A "yes" vote is for the scaled back hike. A "no" vote is against it.)

Gibson voted yes.

Marzilli voted yes.

SCHOOL NEWS



Local students in science fair

Students from Arlington recently participated in the fifth annual Science-By-Mail Day held at the Museum of Science. Students served as newspaper reporters in a "reverse science fair" where scientists performed experiments relating to their real life work.

Nathan Press and Nora Tosti were

among more than 400 students and 60 scientists who participated in the event. Each student played the part of the investigative reporter, writing articles about the scientist, their work or its connection to the museum exhibits.

The Science-By-Mail program is a nationwide, pen-pal mentor program for the 4th through 9th grade. The children can enroll for a one-year membership and receive three challenge packets, each based on a central theme. The 1992-1993 challenge topics are photography, map making and simple machines. Please call 1-800-729-3300 for more information.

(Editor's Note: The following is more work by local students submitted by their schools and teachers. The Refrigerator Door is a space dedicated to publishing the written work of Arlington's students. Material may be submitted for publication by a teacher or school, c/o The Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass., 02174.)

From Mrs. O'Connell's class, Grade 4, Brackett School

Parachute

The parachute was invented to save lives. But remember, someone had to be the first to try it out. Pretend you have just invented the parachute. You are testing your own invention. Write a detailed account of your thoughts before the jump, during the test jump, and after you touch ground. Make your answer interesting for someone else to read.

Up on the plane... (all of this is happening with heavy heartbeats) I'm feeling dizzy. I'm breaking out in hives. I think I am going to faint. THUMP. I think I'm coming to. I'm going to jump. Going, going, gone.

In the air... I pull the rip cord. It breaks. I pull the backup rip cord. It breaks. I pull the backup rip cord. It breaks. I pull the emergency rip cord. The chute opens. The backpack falls off. SPLAT. On the ground... (no heartbeats) "This is Liz Walker for Channel 5 news. We have just found a dead man. Doctors say that he didn't die from jumping but from a heart attack."

— Chucky Traganos

The parachute

Before — I was thinking, what if the parachute doesn't open or what if I land in water and can't swim to

THE REFRIGERATOR DOOR

shore, but then again I was thinking everything might go beautifully.

During — I was nervous, happy and I was feeling like I was crazy to be jumping off a plane more than 80 feet in the air. But I was happy to be the one to invent a parachute.

After — I felt great to be safe on the ground again and about the parachute working. It felt great to be the one to have invented a thing that people all over the world could use.

— Katie Moran

A parachute

I'm very scared, nervous and excited. I'm about to jump out of the plane. Here I go. The wind is really strong and it feels like I'm not moving. I just touched land. Wow! That was an exciting fall.

— Laura Vanderhill

Jumping

Before I jump — Oh no, I hope I built it right. I hope I live. I don't want to die. Did I forget any pieces? I'm so nervous. I've never been on a parachute before.

While I'm jumping — So far so good. I hope I make it to the ground okay. This is fun. Hi, birdy. I'm going faster. I hope I land okay.

After I jump — I can't believe I made it. I made it. I'm famous. I lived. That's fun. I think I'll try it again sometime.

— Julia Kastriss

Parachute

I just invented the parachute and now comes the real test trying it out. I'm supposed to jump out of this big plane and the backpack will let cloth out, so I will have a nice easy fall. I invented it to save lives on a plane in case of a fire or anything else. Well, here goes nothing. Oh my, the cord

won't pull. I'm going to crash!!! On to the emergency cord. Then suddenly the parachute came out and it brought me safely to the ground. I screamed for joy! I invented the parachute! I was really happy.

And I made millions of dollars, too!

— Krissy Nolan

(All animals seem to offer valuable lessons to people. Pretend you are a scientist and you have just created a new and unique animal. Describe the way it lives its life, the way it looks and any other characteristics it might have. Draw a picture of it. What valuable lesson could your animal teach to people?)

Rabeert —

This animal lives in the northern part of Kansas. It eats small animals and shrubs. It lives in underground burrows. It looks like a rabbit, but it has antlers. It has sharp claws and teeth to kill its prey. The animal could guard the rain forests. If someone tried to cut down a tree, the animal would bite the person.

— Joseph Solomon

Fuzz Ball

It is a small creature that I call fuzzy ball. It is very smart and plays dead to get out of trouble. It eats small insects and can fly. Warning shoots with a ray beam. It is brown with a white tail and blue eyes. It is very, very, very, very, very, fast. It's a good lesson when your small you can be all over the place.

— Ricky Pooley

Liondog

It kills deer and birds. It lives in southern parts of Portugal, the Sahara Desert and other extremely warm places. It has a lion's head and

the body of a dog. Its head looks very large and furry. It also runs after it eats probably to burn off some calories. It teaches people that you should exercise and eat healthy foods.

— Rebecca Harrington

Spunk

I have created a spunk. Spunks live in caves where it is dark. They have special eyes so that they can attack their food that goes in the cave. You can learn to watch out where you go from them.

— Anna Demopoulos

Panda-Koala Bear

It is a mixture of a panda bear and a koala bear. They save the world from pollution and other bad things by eating garbage and other things. They are the same size as human kids. They are very friendly. They have ears, eyes, and mouths like a koala bear. Everything else looks like a panda bear.

— Kellie Yankauskas

Peaucorn

It eats sweet green grass to stay alive, can fly away from danger and uses its magic horn. A peaucorn looks mostly like a horse, but it has wings and a horn. It doesn't eat dry grass because it makes them weaker. A lesson that I have learned from it is that you don't always have to be together in a group to live.

— Jessica Eckhardt

A Day in Colonial Life

Colonists woke up early each morning to start their daily chores. Men would wake up every day early and farm with the boys. They would plow

DOOR, See page 11A

U.S. Savings Bonds Are Now Tax Free For College. Good News Today. Better News In 18 Years.



If the cost of a college education seems expensive now imagine what it will be in 18 years. That's why Bonds bought for your child's education can be completely tax free. Start buying Bonds today at your local bank or ask about the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

U.S. Savings Bonds



The Great American Investment

Barrett & Sullivan

Attorneys at Law

641-1850

366 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, MA

• Personal Injury
• Real Estate
• Civil Litigation

• Family Law
• Criminal Litigation
• Wills & Estates

Edward J. Barrett

Jacqueline J. Sullivan

Initial Consultation Free

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE...



Whether you are a buyer or seller, in today's market you need confidence and trust in your real estate agent.

The staff at Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate recognizes your individual needs and are experienced in providing personalized attention to meet these needs.

With over 30 years experience in real estate, we can assure you professional services of the highest standards.

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, Inc.

643-7478

CALL US TODAY...

AND YOUR DREAM CAN BE A REALITY!

1191 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington

MALL DISCOUNT LIQUORS

202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge

Cambridge's Largest Discounter
Liquor • Wine • Beer

Louis Jadot Beaujolais

2 for \$9.99

750 ml

Rubinfoff
Vodka

\$8.49

1.75 Lit.

202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge
Next to Stop & Shop at Fresh Pond Mall
864-7171. Don't Drink & Drive



Early Bird

s p e c i a l s

Monday Thursday 4-6 p.m.

Choose From 7 Different Entrees

Includes salad, potato or veg.

Only \$6.95

(Coupons not accepted w/ Early Birds)

Also Lunch Specials Starting at \$3.95

Daily 11:30 - 4 pm

• Breakfast Served Sun 8 - 12 Noon

Function Room Available For Small Parties or Business Functions
645 Mass Ave., Arlington 646-9439

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

\$1.00
Off

TWIN
PRINTS

Color Print/Rolls
(135, 110, 126 & Disc)
(C 41 Process)

12 EXP.

15 EXP.

24 EXP.

36 EXP.

3" TWINS

\$.99

1.99

3.99

5.99

4" TWINS

\$ 1.99

2.99

5.99

7.99

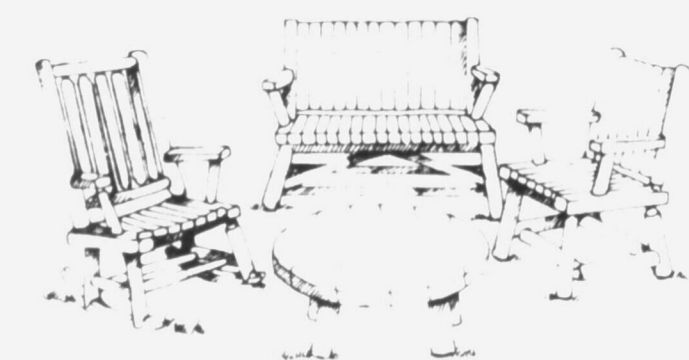
Offer Good 7/3/92 to 7/10/92. Ask for Details

Brattle Pharmacy

1043 Mass. Ave. Arlington

617-643-3267

Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 am to 10:00 pm; Sat. 8:00 am to 8:00 pm; Sun. 8:00 am to 8:00 pm



Real Outdoor Furniture

Real outdoor furniture crafted from durable northern white cedar that ages beautifully for a lifetime of use. Drop by our neighborhood Walpole showrooms for beautiful swings, chairs, settees, tables, and chairs that fit your budget.

...that doesn't cost an arm & a leg.

The Aroostook Bench. A rustic half log bench that's ideal as an extra seat, accent piece, planter or TV bench. A good match for our tables.

Exclusive producer of WILLIAMSBURG™ Fences.

Walpole Woodworkers*

Walpole, Massachusetts / 767 East Street (Rt. 27) 508-668-2800
Framingham, MA / At Shopper's World (Rts. 9 & 30) 508-875-6668
Wilmington, MA / 234 Lowell St. (Rt. 129) 508-658-3373
East Falmouth, MA / Rt. 28 at Garden Center 508-540-0300

Wheelock COLLEGE

AT



Earn An Associates Degree in Early Childhood Education While You Work!

Apply by August 18, 1992

Classes held in Worcester

Information Meeting — July 15, 1992

7:00 - 8:00 pm

Children's World

6 Bellows Road, Westboro

RSVP AND INFORMATION: RANDY 752-1201

SEARS portrait studio Now Picture This!



SAVE 50%

On All These
Quality Portraits

1-10x13,

2-8x10s,

3-5x7s*,

15 Wallets

and

16 Portrait Petites™

NOW ONLY
\$12.45
(reg. \$24.95)

Subject fee of \$2 per person, payable when portraits are taken, not included in advertised price. Your choice of traditional, nursery, spring or fall background. White and Black backgrounds, Double Feature, Vignette and other Special Effects portraits not available in advertised package. Poses our selection. Use your Sears Credit Card or Discover Card. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or licensed by law. Cash value 1/20¢. *approximate size.

Adults & families welcome.
Also available: Instant Color Passport Photos, Copy & Restoration
and Transfer of Home Movies, Photos & Slides to Videotape.
Foreign Tapes Converted—\$29.95.

Studio hours: Sun. store hours (where store is open).
Mon.-Sat. store opening to one hour prior to store closing.

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

24550